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WE NOMINATE

Hugh Stott Taylor, English-born dean of Princeton University's Graduate School and chairman of its Department of Chemistry, whose "brief visit" to these shores in 1914 is now stretching into its 35th year. A scientist of international reputation and the winner of a staggering number of honors in both the New and Old Worlds, Taylor—if only on the basis of his statements of recent weeks—merits additional wide attention as a philosopher of science, a man aware of science's limitations and insisting that "men cannot live by scientific bread alone."

It was in the winter of 1914, shortly after he had reached the United States, that Taylor first made his presence felt in his adopted university and community. A visiting Nobel Prize winner had finished his learned address and was answering perfunctory questions from the audience. A young instructor suddenly rose, confuted some of the oracle's remarks and won his listeners' respect. Eight years later the newcomer, trained in England, Sweden and Germany, became full professor. Four years later, at 36, he was departmental chairman.

As he has earned one distinction after another, including the Nichols Medal of the American Chemical Society, the Franklin Medal of the American Philosophical Society and the Longstaff Medal of the Chemical Society of London, Taylor—59 this month—has maintained a remarkable balance between true science and faith. One of the six Americans elevated to the Pontifical Academy of Sciences, when it was created in 1936, he is a devoted Catholic layman who in a world transformed by science sees religion and science meeting at the crossroads and journeying forward together.

Taylor looks upon the practical results of his research as mere by-products, although the mass production of such a modern-day essential as bakelite was directly attributable to his efforts. He was decorated for contributing so heavily to the development of the atomic bomb and for his role in organizing science for war. In the post-war era, in the realm of research, he has helped define the education-industry-government relationship upon which the future of higher education in this country may well hinge.

For calling for a renewed and anxious care for human rights and values in an increasingly materialistic society; for seeking to humanize science teaching; for his distinguishing humility in the face of tremendous achievement; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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February 20-26, 1949

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Vol. III, No. 50 February 20-26, 1949

Topics of the Town

"Sunday, Warmer—Followed by Monday." In Stillwater, Okla., last week, the temperature dipped 27 degrees in an hour. Few minutes later, a tornado roared into town. In Cartaret, N. J., this week eight huge gasoline tanks caught fire and blew up. A reporter noted that an hour after the blaze was under control a thermometer 100 yards away still registered 80. In Princeton there was neither a tornado nor an explosion but in four days' time the temperature varied 50 degrees, broke into the 70's for an all-time record, bringing wide open windows, shirtsleeves, crocuses, joy and unbelief. The weather here, able to play tricks without the aid of disaster, just as ably would see to it that King Winter was returned to his throne for a few more weeks.

Poles Apart. In Iowa last week at a conference on opinion research, two Princetonians held the spotlight. Pollster Archibald M. Crossley announced plans to discontinue election forecasts. His

Princeton office has been closed, with New York once again his base of operations. Said he ruefully, "I had been taught as a boy not to touch a hot stove, but I did."

Dr. George M. Gallup, whose poll offices are now consolidated in Palmer Square with his Audience Research Institute, took another course, next Fall will plunge "hell-bent into New Jersey elections." Said he, "I like to live dangerously."

Just a Minute. Now! An unusual community in many respects, Princeton could hardly be unique enough to allow parking meters to be installed without a protest. But it came close: the mayor and council served notice 14 months ago that the move was coming. Last week, just two days before the ordinance was scheduled for final passage, a committee was formed to block it.

After a 65-minute public hearing, it got three weeks' grace—until March 8. By that time, it has promised to present an alternate plan more agreeable than meters (which will cost car owners an estimated \$14,000 annually) and just as practical. A good guess was the suggested acquisition of more off-street parking lots.

Meanwhile, the committee incorporated, elected George H. Clautice of Aiken Avenue, a research engineer at RCA, as its president; Mrs. Thorn Lord, vice-

Continued on Page 6

"Whew, that was a close one!"

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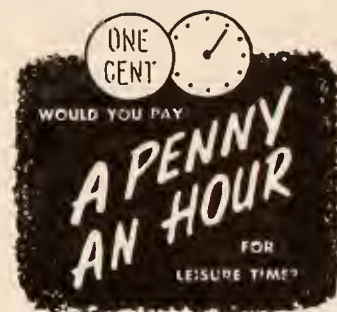
Playtex Superfoam Pillow. Heralded by its makers as "the greatest advance in sleeping comfort in 1,000 years," this revolutionary new pillow by the International Latex Corporation is certainly a definite advance. (We haven't been around for the last 1,000 years to find if it's the greatest.)

The pillow is made of liquid latex foam, an amazingly soft, fine sponge-like material scientifically designed (again we quote) "to give the most comfortable . . . cool . . . restful sleep." This ideal sleep is the result of several factors: a constant buoyancy which does away with pillow-punching; millions of tiny air bubbles in the Playtex which will not hold heat and will keep the pillow cool and fresh by actually breathing; freedom from allergy-arousers and invasions of all kinds, i. e., dust, moths, mildew, vermin and feathers. Lack of lumping and bunching also makes for easy case-changing.

The Superfoam Pillows come with three different coverings: sanforized cotton in solid white, pink or blue, sanforized cotton in an exclusive dove and floral pattern, or with a luxurious satin cover, edged in cord. Prices are approximately the same as for fine down pillows. For our money they are top candidates for really different and useful wedding presents. At Swern's, 116 Nassau.

Shantung Suits. Original creations by Barbara Field are these new Spring and Summer suits; and they are definitely of the must-be-tried-on-to-be-appreciated class. Personally we aren't mad for shantung, but this nubby rayon type is something yet again. If you're averse to shantung too, we guarantee you won't be to this.

There are two styles at the moment, more will come shortly. One is a buttoned-up model with a dis—Continued on Page 8



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Sports in Short

Princetonians in the News. In the winters just preceding Pearl Harbor, the name of Anne Strobahr was prominent among leading women squash players of the nation. Now—eight years and four children later—it's back again as Mrs. Bayard Stockton of Rollingmead. Resuming practice on January 3, she has reached the semi-final rounds in both singles and doubles of five of the East's biggest tournaments. This week, she's in Boston playing in the national championships.

In the Massachusetts, Connecticut and New York State tourneys, she reached the semi-finals, losing each time to Betty Howe, who became the eventual champion. In the Massachusetts competition, she won the consolation round, and in New York she reached the semi-finals of the doubles after pairing with a partner she had never played with before. She'll have further opportunity to add to an already splendid comeback record at the Germantown Cricket Club matches early in March.

Another Princetonian, Dave McAlpin of the Pretty Brook Road, played a major part in the stunning upset recorded by the Nassau wrestling team Saturday afternoon. Navy, triumphant in 50 straight matches and undefeated since 1942, was held to a 14-14 tie, came close to losing when Red Finney all but pinned his man in the heavyweight bout. But it was McAlpin's fall scored in the 121-pound class that set the stage for the surprising outcome.

The Tigers' major sports teams are beset with troubles, and the prediction that they may not win three more games between them this season is unfortunately not unduly pessimistic. The outmanned hockey squad has only Yale, Dartmouth and Harvard left, with the Crimson here Saturday afternoon, and will do well to take one outing. Games at home against Yale (Tuesday), Cornell, Army and Harvard remain for the courtmen, as do trips to Dartmouth (this weekend), Columbia and Pennsylvania. It's hard to see where their present five-game losing streak will be snapped.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2
president; George R. Bowers, treasurer; Miss Judith Tattersall, secretary. Trustees include Mr. Bowers, H. Russell Butler Jr., Ira T. Dickerson, Harold M. Hinkson, Harry L. Renwick, John W. Richmond, Arthur J. Tighe, Harry B. Warren. Able, and motivated by the sincere belief that meters were not to the best interests of Princeton, the committee stood to win popular backing everywhere (including support of the governing body) if it came up with a workable solution. But the task was a tough one: the hour was late and the ground had been covered before.

BIG SILVER SALE: 20% reduction on all silver until end of February. Also, Cocker Spaniels; a few choice, royally bred pups starting at \$40. Oak Manor, Route 1, 3 miles north of Penns Neck traffic circle. Tel. Princeton 2679.



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'Act of Violence'
Van Heflin - Janet Leigh

Sun. - Wed. Feb. 20 - 23

Walt Disney's
'So Dear to My Heart'
In Technicolor

Thurs. - Sat. Feb. 24 - 26

'THE BRIBE'
Robert Taylor - Ava Gardner
Charles Laughton - John Hodiak

GARDEN

Thurs. - Sat. Feb. 17 - 19

'The Boy with Green Hair'
Pat O'Brien - Dean Stockwell

Mon. - Wed. Feb. 21 - 23

'NO MINOR VICES'
Dana Andrews - Lille Palmer

Thurs. - Sat. Feb. 24 - 26

Robert Flaherty's
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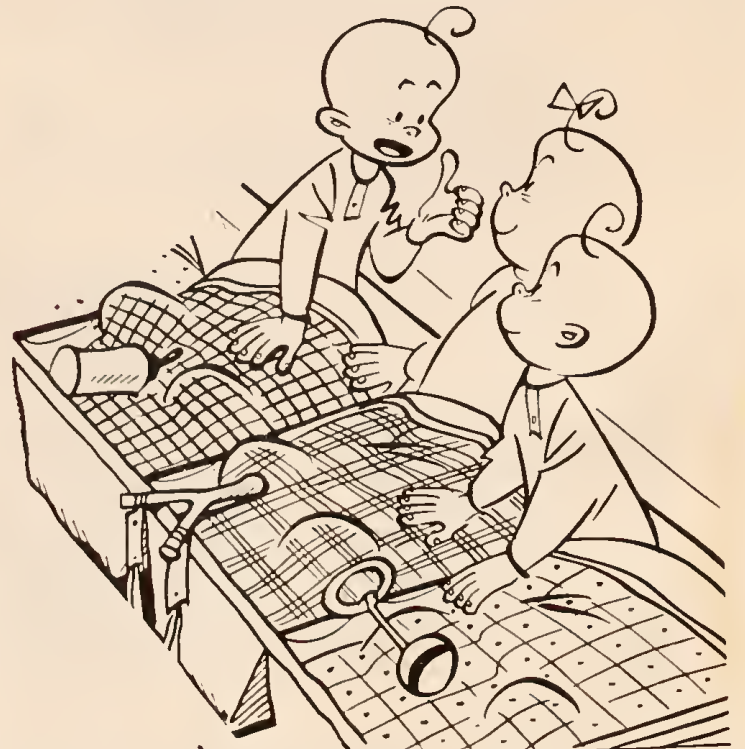


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News of the Theatres

THE McCARTER

All in Favor (Tues., Mat. & Eve.), hailed as the best Triangle show in many years, will bow out with two performances next week. A musical with political satire as its theme, the production treated audiences on its Christmas trip to a well-paced, amusing story, tuneful songs and unusually good dance routines.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Act of Violence (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) reports on Van Heflin's betrayal of a group of prisoners to the Germans and of Robert Ryan's hell-bent hunt for vengeance—after Heflin has become a model husband and father. Generally exciting.

So Dear to My Heart (Sun. thru Wed.), a Walt Disney production, casts likeable Bobby Driscoll as a youngster seeking to send a pet black sheep to the county fair instead of the butcher. Disney's artistry is interspersed with live photography (which features the splendid singing of Burl Ives) to make an interesting film for all ages. Note: at a special Washington's Birthday matinee, at which the Council of Community Services will provide supervision, all school children may attend without adult escort for 25c.

The Bribe (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) sends Robert Taylor as a government agent after John Hodiak who's smuggling airplane engines south of the border. Charles Laughlin, crooked, and Ava Gardner, curvaceous, tempt Taylor in diverse ways. Extremely corny, fairly fast.

THE GARDEN

The Boy With Green Hair (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) preaches through the medium of fantasy in none too impressive fashion against intolerance and war. Pat O'Brien, Dean Stockwell in a ponderous piece.

No Minor Vices (Mon., Tues., Wed.) records Dana Andrews' reactions when wife Lilli Palmer has her portrait painted by artist Louis Jourdan. Uneven but occasionally laugh-producing comedy.

Louisiana Story (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) is a well-made document of the effect of the inroads of oil companies on backwoods families of French descent in the Louisiana bayou country. Produced in straight-forward, interesting style by Robert Flaherty, who made "Nanook of the North," "Elephant Boy" and "Man of Aran."

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Calendar of the Week

Saturday, February 19th

3:00 p.m.: Pentagonal League Hockey:
Princeton vs. Harvard; Baker Rink.
8:00 p.m.: Wrestling: Princeton vs.
Yale, Dillon Gymnasium.
8:30 p.m.: University Concert. The
Cleveland Symphony Orchestra; Mc-
Carter Theatre.

Sunday, February 20th

7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St.
Paul's R. C. Church.
10:30 a.m.: "Healing of the Leper,"
Rev. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Ser-
vice; Westminster Chapel.
11:00 a.m.: "The Rewards of Following
Christ," Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles;
First Church.
"Not in Darkness But in the Light
of Life," Rev. Dr. William L. Tuck-
er; Second Church.
University Preacher, Dr. Henry P.
Van Dusen, Union Theological Sem-
inary; University Chapel.
Sermon, Rev. Dr. John V. Butler;
Trinity Episcopal Church.
"Go Forward," Rev. Mr. William T.
Parker; First Baptist Church.
"Mind," Lesson - Sermon; First
Church of Christ, Scientist.
"Called to be Saints," Rev. Mr. Lynn
H. Corson; Methodist Church.
"Vital Religion," Mr. Malcolm R.
Evans, Princeton Seminary; Withers-
poon Street Presbyterian Church.
3:30 p.m.: Musical Recital, Prof. Char-
les Higgins, Director of Music, Bor-
downtown Manual Training School;
First Baptist Church.
8:00 p.m.: "Idlers at Harvest Time,"
Rev. Dr. Niles; First Church.
Address, Mr. James O. Hill, New-
ark; First Baptist Church.
"A Daring Challenge," Mr. Evans;
Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
8:00-10:00 p.m.: Public Skating, Baker
Rink.
8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First
Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, February 21st

8:00 p.m.: Basketball; Princeton H. S.
vs. Trenton Catholic; H. S. Gym.
Tuesday, February 22d
Washington's Birthday

11:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.: Princeton Uni-
versity's 35th Annual Mid-Winter
Alumni Day.
2:30 p.m.: Matinee, "All in Favor,"
Princeton University Triangle Club
musical comedy; evening perform-
ance at 8:30; McCarter Theatre.
8:30 p.m.: Eastern League Basketball:
Princeton vs. Yale; Dillon Gymnasium.

Wednesday, February 23d

6:00 p.m.: Sixth and Final Session,
University of Life; Methodist Church.
7:15 p.m.: "Don't Resign from the Hu-
man Race," public lecture by Nor-
man Cousins, editor, The Saturday
Review of Literature; sponsorship of
Princeton United World Federalists;
Common Room, Graduate College.
8:00 p.m.: Westminster Symphonic
Choir singing Cesar Franck's "The
Beatitudes," First Church.
"High Hope for Today," Rev. Mr.
Benjamin J. Anderson; Witherspoon
Presbyterian Church.
8:15 p. m.: Wednesday Evening Meet-
ing; First Church of Christ, Scien-
tist.

Thursday, February 24th

Final date for receipt of mailed tick-
et applications for Ice Carnival.

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IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued From Page 3

tinently new look in collars, which
is a bit hard to describe, and large
patch pockets which repeat the
same motif in the flaps. The skirt
of this one is slightly gathered at
the waist to provide a straight but
not-too-tight line. The other has
oversized turned-down lapels and
an attractive curved front line
which starts out being double-
breasted and ends at the bottom
with one button. Very tricky, very
good-looking.

Colors are natural, aqua, lug-
gage, fern green and black; sizes,
9 to 15; price, \$22.95; place, Joan's
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cox Pharmacy, 20 Nassau, provides
a new method in fragancing your-
self which seems to us very sound.
The "automatic" applies to the con-
tainer—its contents are 4 oz. of
"London Mist" (we assume that it
will be available soon in the other
scents.)

The theory of the new container
is, actually, just the same as that of
an insecticide bomb—to provide a
fine mist-like spray in approximate-
ly the same fashion. Instead of
squeezing on an atomizer and, fre-
quently, being almost drenched
with the results, you can hold down
the top and let out a permeating,
but too-fine-to-wet-clothes-and-hair
spray. It's a good theory and, at \$3
plus tax, an inexpensive one to try
out.

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